WHEELING. WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1887.

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Che Intelligencer

Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

THE Great Republican State of Pennsylvania holsts the name of Blaine for the Presidency, and without any "ife" or "buts". It is rather early for this sort of thing, but Ohio set the fashion, and Pennsylvania, having some views of her own on the same subject, makes bold to express them. But Pennsylvania will go for the Republican nominee, and so will the

THE Reunion decorations should be on a scale commensurate with the occasion. The people who come will expect to see the town blazing, and they must not be disappointed. Nobody need bankrupt himself in order to make a handsome and effective display. Decorating material anpropriate for the time is to be had very prepared. There is going to be a rush in

neminate a long ticket this year, but they Judge Williams is one of the able jurists of the State, and will prove an ornament one of the most popular men in the State. He is intelligent, genial, has a record as a soldier and as a public officer. Nobody who knows him doubts his honesty or his capacity. The election of this ticket is a

Ustil further confirmation shall have Stanley may not have fallen a prey to the savages in whose condition he was so greatly interested and so earnestly striving to

The report, however, is by no means natives, by treachery or otherwise, is the risk he ran from the moment when he first entered the Dark Continent to pierce it to the heart in his perilous and marvel onaly successful search for Livingstone Alive or dead he has made a record for bravery, endurance and lasting service to mankind. His lame as an explorer will

THE best that any railroad company can chanical appliances and put skilled men in charge of them. The Baltimore & Ohio the railroad service. Their record proves them to be capable and faithful. It is to be feared that not so much can be said for some of its mechanical appliances. Railroad men regard its air brakes as faulty and almost a delusion, and this fact the company is understood to appreciate and to contemplate remedying.

No road in the country stands in greater need of a perfect brake, if such a thing is to be had. Its grades are heavy and its line often crowded with heavy trains. Yesterday's smash-up in Washington would not have happened if the air brakes had been in working order. This is the only inference from the press reports Under the circumstances it is not less than a miracle that the loss of life was not much greater. There were all the mater ials for a first class railway horror of im-

done co much and done it so well that it seems ungracious to criticise anything it does. But the INTELLIGENCER knows that the committee desires to do everything to the best advantage and is not above taking kindly a well meant auggestion. In this spirit we can but regard the selection of a site for the fire works as a grave mistake. The lower end of the race course is by no means the best place for such an exhibithe Fair Grounds there will be thousands which are to cost a good deal of money and are to be shown that they may be

It is not too late for the Committee to consider what is really the very best site. If the fireworks be displayed on the va cant lot opposite the levee and just north of Stonetown, the sloping leves will form an amphitheatra from which fifty thou sand persons could view it all with reasonable comfort and satisfaction. And so it tops along the river front. The reflec tion on the water would add to the effect. The INTELLIGENCER respectfully urges upon the gentlemen of the Committee that they consider this suggestion while there is yet time.

SOLD INTO SLAVERY.

A Story of Outrage and Suffering Told by German Immigrant.

CHICAGO, Angust 17 .- An Inter-Ocean spec'al from Au Sable, Mich., says: "Ernest Schoeltze, a new-comer here, tella a startling story of personal outrage. his wife and son, Schoeltze salled from Carlabad for the United States. Their ship touched a Yucatan port and Schoolize and family, together with a Schooltze and family, together with a number of other emigrants, were sold into slavery. They remained in the interior of the country eighteen months, and then escaped at Camp Achy, only to be ggain taken and subjected to the most inhuman treatment. They were compelled to work in the broiling sun without covering to their bodies. His wife was driven into the field to work three days after childhight. They were provided driven into the noid to work three days after childbirth. They were provided with but two pounds of corn meal a day, and this continued nearly two years and a half. Then his wife fell ill and was sent to a hospital. The husband was allowed to visit her occasionally, and while making a visit he fell in with, a German saller who surged to carry the family to sailor who agreed to carry the family to Logona, whence they were sent to the United States by the German consul-Schoeltze and wife show effects of the inhuman treatment given them

Married Beside a Comm.

ELMINA, N. Y., August 17 .- A wedding coromony was performed under very sin gular circumstances here yesterday. Mrs C. Williams, while attending her sick sieside, and made her promise to marry a young man who had been secretly paying altentions to her. Before the funeral was held the young couple stood at the head of the casket containing Mrs. Williams' body and were married.

THE FATALAIR BRAKE

On the B. & O. Road in Washington, D. C. Jumps the Track, and Death, Injury and Confusion Follow, of Course,

few residents in the neighborhood of the Baltimore & Ohio "Y" who were up and on the street at 6:30 o'clock this morning witnessed a singular and startling that of a train of cars leaping from the track and rushing with the speed of lightning and the crash of a thunderbolt through a brick house. In an insfant both the train and the house were in a tance was littered with debris. The train to which the accident occurred, was train nati express coming from the west about 6:30. It came thundering into the city over the Metropolitan branch and at a curve nearly a mile away from the "Y" began whistling "down brakes." For some reason the brakes were not put down. The air brakes it was stated did not work and the engineer began blowing the distress whistle for the brakemen to put, on the regular brakes. put on the regular brakes. Either the brakemen did not heed the signal, or it was not given in time, for the train, flying at a frightful rate, eame thundering on toward the sharp curve at the "Y." On the south side of the "Y." In the little corner made by the intersection of the tracks was located a railroad signal tower, a black structure, there stories high a black structure, three stories high, where the railroad men and employes regulate signals and switches at the "Y." When the train turned the sharp curve with fearful headway the cars behind the engine new from the track and smached into the signal tower, and in an instant there was a wreck, which for confusion has seldom been equalled in railroad an-nals. The engine was dragged from the track and ploughing through dirt and

mud for 150 feet rolled completely over. Near the engine lay Hamilton Brosins.

and his fireman with several bones broken But behind the engine was a scene of panic and confusion. One car was crushed car, express car and baggage car were rolled over and their sides crushed. The with coats off to clear the debris. Many with coats off to clear the debris. Many injured passengers were removed and taken to neighboring houses, or drug stores, or to hospitals. In this way 18 or 20 people were got out of the wreck, some of them only slightly injured, others with bones broken and bodies badly bruised and cut. In the signal tower William Baxter, a railroad signalman, was at work. He realized the impending danger in time and leaped from the upper floor of the

He realized the impending danger in time and leaped from the upper floor of the tower to the ground. He broke his arm and was badly used up, but seems to have escanced more serious injury.

William H. Rollins, of S31 Second street, who was formerly fireman for Engineer Brosius, said to a reporter of the press: "Just as soon as I heard the distress whistle I knew there would be an accident. They were late and were comaccident. They were late and were com-The air brakes would not work and he blaw the distress whistle for his craw to plow the distress whistle for his craw to put the hand-brakes on, and some people think they had time to get them on, but it seems they did not. The following is as complete list of the killed and injured as it is possible to ob-

THE DEAD AND WORNDED.

Hamilton Brosius, engineer, of , Baltimore killed Cherles Koch Cincinnati badly injured in the back; Mrs. Obarles Koch, slightly shocked; Charles Morrison Cincinnati, injured in the back . Frank Donquer, St. Louis, shoulder dislocated; tion. Unless the people congregate in H. J. Smith, fireman, Cincinnati, both ken : Ed. Lechmyer. Cin slightly injured; Joe Healy, Washington, seriously injured; William Baxter, tele-graph operator, Washington, painfully in-jured about the head.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, an elder-

badly breised.

There were three railway mail service clerks—Mesers. C. H. Hooten, L. C. Morrell and J. H. Brown—in the postal car at the time of the secident, and although the car was nearly demolished the men es-Mrs. Augusta Barnes, a lady on her way

Kirs, Augusta Barnea, a lady on her way home to Gergany, bad her head hadly cut. She had considerable money and her tickets to New York and Germany. She was removed to Providence Hospital. William Back, a German, 54 years of age, was seriously, and perhaps fatally intend. He, with his wile, was on his way from Cincinnati to Garnany. He renred. He, with his wile, was on his way from Cincinnati to Germany. He received evere cuts on his head, his atm was badly wrenched and he was also internally injured. He was removed to Providence Hospital by the police. His wife was uninjured.

Albert Thomas, Washington, collar bone and left shoulder injured, severe scalp wonnd and left eyo probably destroyed; F. J. Fuchs. Cincinnati braised badly; Francis J. Tuck, Cincinnati, cut in right knee, and badly brailed.

badly; Francis J. Tuck, Chermett, citt in right knee, and badly bruised. When the men began to clear away the wreck, thare, was a man in the debris very much excited, who would not have, but showed fight. He duy desperately at the

broken timbers and beaps of bricks. When ho was ordered away by a policewhen ho was othered way by a point-man, he turned asyagely and said: "If you don't leave me alone 1'll knock h—l out of yon. My son is there." He was let alone and continued hijs desperate strug-gle until he had uncovered the bruised and battered form of his son.

and battered form of his son.

Some of the passengers on the wrecked
train returned to their Western homes
instead of continuing on their journey to

A CARELESS CONDUCTOR,

uses a Collision-Hundreds of Passenge Miracutously Escape Death,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 17.—Passen.

gers who went south on the Fort Scott Gulf road vesterday morning were treated to a gollision which was wonderful for the escape of all from bodily harm. The passenger train reached Lensus on time with s heavy load, and the cenductor had not inished collecting fares, consequently he was hurried, and instead of reading his was hurried, and instead of reading his orders closely which told him to wait tor stantly killed; Frank Saluge, a carpent, two freight trains, he asked the sistion agent if the train on the side track was the one he was to meet. He was told no, but misunderstood and gave the order to go shead. About one and a half miles Beyond Lenaxa he met a freight train, and a collision wrecked both engines and tenders, with five loaded freight cars. Both engineers and firemen jumped and

sayed themselves, and beyond a slight shaking up, the passengers were unburt, Mr. W. H. Penm, of this city, who was on the train, says the topic of conversation into before the wreck was the recent locror at Chatsworth, Ill., and when the whistles announced approaching danger the greatest excitement prevailed. One lady leaped from the train, while a boy crawled through a window.

Narrowly Escape a Terrible Accident. Chicago, August 17. - The News' Cen-tralis, Ills., special says: The Illinois Central Company is constructing a new bridge over Big Muddy river between Car-bondale and Desota and at present is using a temporary treatle work for frains to pass over. About 5 o'clock yesterday, shortly after a passenger train had passed over, coming north, the north span went down, carrying with it a car load of stone which had been run on it. One man is senoted. ad been run on it. One man is reported o have gone down with it.

UNITED LABOR CONFERENCE

Against Cleveland. STRACUSE, N. Y. August 17 .- Delega. ions to the United Labor State Couvention strived during last night and this morning. Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, John McMackin and other leaders are at party headquarters at Empire House.

The Executive Committee made up the list of members of the convention, recognizing in all cases the regularly chosen United Labor delegates and excluding Socialist delegates. The contestants are to be allowed to present their claims in to be allowed to present their claims in open convention when they will be referred to the Committee on Credentials. The Executive Committee holds that members of any other political party are ineligible to membership in the United Labor Convention.

John McMackin seems to have made ralling that will control the United Labor Convention, that need but

Convention, that none but members of that party without other alliliations shall be recodized, and that the Union Labor harty be not recognized or affiliated with. This rule excludes distinctive Socialist delegations, as well as the Union Labor party conferees.

CALLS THEM TRAMPS AND PIRATES. Mr. Mackin last night, denounced the rates," and the expression created much feeling in Junio's Committee, who retort that the New York City delegates in to-

that the New York City delegates in to-day's convention are nearly all members of fammany Hall and are taking care of the septrations of candidates for legislative offices. Bitter feeling is manifested be-tween the two parties. Speaking of the purposes of the party, Mr. McMackin said: "We propose to run a full State ticket this fall, and while a good many neople, seen among correlves. good many people, even among ourselves do not expect that we will elect it, you must remember that very few people ex-pected that we should come so near to electing the Mayor of New York as we

"Well, to be sure, in New York city we "well, to be sure, in New York city we draw the bulk of our votes from the Damocracy, but you would be surprised to learn how many Republicans are joining our ranks throughout the State. I tell you, my dear sir, this is a growing movement, not only in New York Siste, but throughout all the States."

DETERMINED TO DEFEAT CLEVELAND. andidate next year?" "We most decidedly do."

"We most decidedly do."

By doing so will you not simply defeat Mr. Cleveland, assuming that he will be the candidate?"

"Oh, Cleveland be—blessed," and Mr. McMackin besitated a moment before the last word. "We certainly will defeat Mr. Cleveland, and there is every reason why we should. He has never been a friend of the workinguuen, and they know it." The nominations for Temporary Chairman resulted in the selection of Lonis F. Root. The result was considered a George victory. Mr. Root on taking the chair made an address outlining the policy of the Labor Party and predicted its early success in the State and Nation.
The Convention then adjourned until 7 o'clock, when the Committee on Credentials not being ready to report, the Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

TOURISTS IN DANGER

ears Entertained That They Will be Cap-tured by the Hostile Utes. CHICAGO, August 17.-Lieutenant Wm. Wilson, also known as "Ute Bill," is in the Indian outbroak within a month. He says Colorow has but forty fighting bucks in his band, but every one of them is well mounted and armed. Colorow

himsel is 69 years of age, but active and hardy. He is intelligent, speaks English, and has been in Denyer and Georgetown. The old fellow is wealthy for an Indian, and his property consists of horses. If Colorow should make a successful ly demolished the mea estraid, his band would perhaps he increased some had bruiges and to 100 fighting bucks. It will hardly be

boat Springs and other places in their vicinity are favorite places with tourists and hunting parties.

Evidently Crouked.

New York, August 17 .- James H. Mc-Oreery, at one time Assistant District At torney at Pittsburgh, Pa., came to this city August 4th. He stopped at the Everett fiotel in Park Row, and claims that he deposited \$41,000 worth of railroad bonds in the hotel safe. He started out to negotiate them for cash but fell among the Philistines. He brought up in the hillstines. He brought up in the the falliatues. He brought up in the Tombs charged with disposing of a forged check for \$10 upon the proprietor of the hotel. Since then there has been a change in ownership, McCreery could not find bail until to-day, He is looking for his bonds. He says he paid \$30 to gaile the gase against him but is out the amount of the bonds.

Shoating Affray at Connellsville,

Isloney, an employe of the Wheeler Coke Works, was assaulted by two colored men works, was assauted by two colored men named Ed Diel and Charles Barker, who threatened to kill him. Maloney drew a revolver and emptied it, sending a ball below Diel? a heart killing him almost instantly. Barker was shot in the groin, it is thought fatally. Maloney fled to avoid being tynched by colored friends of the rictims, but he was later captured by the officers and is now in the Uniontown jail. A Terrible Accident.

EVANSVILLE, IND., August 17 .- By the alling of a part of an unfinished treatle on an extension of the Ohio Valley Railway, eight mines south a strength of this affernoon, the foreman, William Mc-Carroll, of Owen Sound, Ont., was invitantly killed; Frank Salue, a carpenter, of Indianapolis, was fatally injured, and three others were elightly injured.

REPORTED KILLED.

IENRY STANLEY, THE EXPLORER

Descried by His Escort-The Report Unconfirmed, but is Likely True.

Paris, August 17 .- A dispatch from Zanz bar has been received at the Foreign

"Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, ha en massacred by natives after having been deserted by his escort." The expedition which Stanley was lead-

ing at the time of his death had its inception in the escape of Dr. Junker, the noted tory of King Mwanga. Mwanga has been ne of the African kings of the story books, and since the escape of Dr. Junker has had Bishop Williams and his com anions put to death.

Dr. Junker immediately reported that Emin Bey, another German, and Governor of one of the equatorial provinces of the Soudan, was in Mwanga's dominions on his retreat towards the south, and was refused either comfort or the right to be allowed to pass through the country and

lishmen Stanley considered the proposi-tion to head the expedition, and at last under orders of Leopold, King of the Bel-gians, he abandoned his lecturing tour part of the Levilley of the lecturing tour and sailed for London

THE EXPEDITION.

ers, sixty-one Sondanes, thirteen Sonealis, 620 natives of Zanzibar, three internealis, 620 natives of Zauzibar, three interpreters and forly followers of Tippu Tib. The steamship Madura was obtained and party sailed for the mouth of the Congo by way of the Cape of Good Hope. Fresh supplies were taken in at the Cape and the Congo was reached inneteen days after, and they sailed up the river without stopping at the Falls, which they went around overland. Tippu Tib was found at Stanley Falls, fierce and warlike, and practically in control of the whole country.

perils of a journey up the Mburn river it had been long deemed an impossibilit

it had been long deemed an impossibility to make the descent, as the natives in that region are the fiercest and most warlike in Africa. Tippu Tip later sent 500 of his most determined men to try the river, and not one has ever been heard from.

Stanley, however, started up the river, and the only definite news heard since concerning him was the following dispatch from Zanzibar, dated Angust 15:
"The messengers dispatched to inform Emin Pasha of Stanley's expedition, arrived at Milra, on the east shore of Albert Nyanza, at the beginning of May, after having been detained by King Kassiki and King Mwanga. If they were able to cross 'Albert Nyanza it is thought they must have reached Emin about the end of May."

THE W. & L. E. EXTENSION.

he Route Not Decided Upon-Immediat

Toledo, Onio, August 17 .- The forma rote of the Wheeling & Lake Erie stock olders, yesterday afternoon, favoring the roposition of increasing the capital stock nd bonded debt of the company for the purpose of extending the road from Bowerstown to Wheeling has practically the decision of the choice of routes. One of the routes surveyed is through Hopedale and Smithfield, and the other runs further southward through Cadiz. It it stated that to build the Cadiz line will involve more expense, but two gentlemen forming a committee of citizens from that place. Mesers. D. Cunningham and James B. Jamison, were here yesterday afternoon to meet the directors and officers of the road and explain the advantages that would be atlain the advantages that would be at tained by the company building through their town. As there was no quorum of directors here, neither President George J. J. Forest or Vice-President D. E. Garrison being in the city. being in the city, the action on the matter for New York, where further step in the matter will be duly taken. It is said that there are takers ready for the new iseues of stock and the bonds may be easily floated. This done, the next thing will be the letting of the contracts and the pushing of the construction work. The region of country through which the 4 miles of new road is to run, presents several obstacles to rapid railroad building but none that cannot be surmounted of tunneled under. The opening of the new road will necessarily involve an expanding road will necessarily involve an exper road will necessarily involve an expendi-ture for new rolling stock and equipment, but this is provided for in the isane of stock. It is declared that the final com-pletion of the Wheeling & Lake Erie rail-way will mark a most important and profitable era in the history of that prop-arty.

GREAT RAILROAD SCHEME

in Air Line to Be Built From Kansas City KANSAS CITY, August 17 .- The organization of a stupendous railroad scheme

was made public last evening. way Company filed articles of incorporation and received a charter for the State of Missouri, with a capital of \$2,500,000.
Col. Harrison M. James, of New York, is
President and Fred M. Day, of Brooklyn,

Treasurer.

The object is to build an air line from The object is to build an air line from Kansas City to Sabine Pass, a distance of 700 miles, being the nearest coast point to this place by 400 miles. Connections will be made with northern roads. The right of way has been obtained for the greater part of the way, and tarminal facilities have been secured in Kansas city.

Railroad Extension

PITTSHUROH, August 17 .- The New ern road at Punxautawney, Pa. The deal will give Pittsburgh another important

Suruton, Conn., August 17,-Mrs. Joh McSheehy is in jail here on a charge of bigamy. She is good-looking, about fortybigamy. She is good-looking, about forty-two years old, and came here two years ago as Mrs. Thomas Lowman, bringing her husband with her, and opened a temper-ance boarding-house. She left Lowman and married John McSheeby, but left him in two months. He drank laudanum at the time, but is still among the living. She then took the name of Lucy A. Todd. At the age of sixteen she was married to John Smith, of Woodbury, Conn. She whole, made money out of matrimony. She will be tried in September.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS

HARRISBURG, PA., August 17.— This norning's sun cleared away the last remnant of what slight uncertainty had clouded the result of the Republican State Con

As soon as the delegates were out o heir heds the word was passed around that the friends of Judge Stowe, of Allegheny, recognizing the unmistakable drift of the Convention to Judge Williams, had ecided not to present Judge Stowe's ame, and that Col. William H. Stone ould accordingly second the nomination f Judge Williams.

of Judge Williams.

Following closely upon this practical settlement of the judicial nomination came the authoritative announcement that Grimeson had been withdrawn, and this left Hart with a clear track for Treasurer, and so, when the hour of meeting came, the delegates strolled leleurely into the opera house with a feeling that there was little left for them to do save listen to the brass band and adopt a platform.

THE PRELIMINARY WORK of the Convention was rapidly and smoothly performed. It was half-past ten

the formal call for the Convention was read.

C. I., Magee immediately nominated Walter Lyon, Esq., of Allegheny, for temporary chairman. He was elected unanimously and, being conducted to the chair by Judge Jesseny and Mr. Magee, took the gavel with a speech of; half a dozen pointed sentences.

The Convention, after hearing a report from the Executive Committee of the

from the Executive Committee of the State Committee in favor of abolishing the conferee system of nominating Congreesmen and State Senators, which was referred to the Committee on Resolutions, at half-past eleven took a recess until twelve to give the committees a chance to do their work.

ess. Adjutant General Hastings was re-orted for Permanent Chairman and assumed the chair in an eloquent speech dealing broadly with the general issues of the campaign to the applauding satisfac-tion of the Convention.

THE NOMINATIONS,

William B. Hart for State Treasurer and Representative Robinson feelingly annonneed the withdrawal of the gallan

tion.
Simon Gratz, of Philadelphia, named
Judge Mitchell for Supreme Judge and
was seconded by a delegate from the me county.

same county.

Hon, Jerome B. Niles then nominated
Judge Henry W. Williams, of Tioga
county.

Edwards, of Schuylkill, nominated
Judge D. B. Green, of Pottsville, and the
roll was called on the only ballot of the

roll was called on the only ballot of the convention.

Judge Williams was nominated, receiving all the votes except Philadelphis, Schuylkill and a few Mitchell votes from Delaware, Bucks and Chester.

The ballot was as follows: Williams, 148; Mitchell, 56. Judge Green's name was withdrawn during the ballot.

Hon. A. G. Robertson, of Allegheny, then read the report of the Committee on Resolutions, and the platform was adopted by acclamation, without debate, including by acclamation, without debate, including resolution expressing sympathy for sladstone and Parnell. The Blaine reso-

ution was repeatedly cheered. BLAINE ENDORSED. The platform adopted is quite length; It reastims in favor of submitting to a vote of the people the prohibitory smendment, favora a tarif for the protection of American industries, and the abolition of panper labor, and declares against Socialism and Anarchism. It favors the creation of a Merchant Marine, and a service pension to all honorably discharged Union soldiers. It approves all the actions of the late Republican Legislature and unqualifiedly endorses the State Administra.

late Republican Legislature and unquali-fiedly endorses the State Administra-tion. It severely arraigns President Cleveland's Administration for its short-comings and censures him for his "rebel flag order." The ninth and last article of the platform compliments Hon. James G. Blatine as follows:

"The Republicans of Pennsylvania, the native State of the Hon. James G. Blaine, will yiew with high pleasure his pominawill view with high pleasure his nomina-tion for the Presidency in the compaign in 1888. Accident cannot abate the love

of a great party nor the admiration of a great people for a statesman true alike to his convictions and his country.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- John W. Jackay returned yesterday from Menlo Park, the residence of his sick partner, Banker J. C. Flood, and became unusually Banker J. C. Flood, and became unusually communicative to reporters. He said he or his partner had not speculated in wheat but had merely loaned money on wheat. Rumors about the shaky condition of the Nava, a Bank he flatly contradicted. The evening papers have gravely published his remarks, and every one acquainted with recent operations on !Change is laughing at the coolness of the assertion.

Interests Pennsylvania G A. R Men. PITTSEURGH, August 17.-The Gettys urg Monument Commission appointed by the G. A. R. to erect mouments at le, will meet at Gettysburg on Septem-per 1. The commission is anxious to meet representatives of as many com-mands as possible at that time, to consulwith the work.

A New Iron Ore Region.

DURUQUE, IA., August 17,-Valuable liscoveries of iron ore have been made near Waukon, Allamakee county, and s company has been formed in Rockford, Ill., with a capital of four million dollars ill, with a capital of four million dollar o, operate and develop the same. The neorporators are Henry W. Price, Georg is been and John B. Sine. Large trac-if valuable ore are already located with lattering prospects of almost unlimite

Getting Ready to Die. St. Louis, August 17.—It, transpired to-day that Hugh M. Brooks alias Maxwell, the famous chloroformer of Preller, turned his attention to religious matters about a month ago, and York, Lake Erie & Western railroad has just completed arrangements for making a connection with the Pittsburgh & West-

The Doors Are Wide Open.

LONDON, August 17.—Lord Roseberry, speaking at Manchester, said the result of the recent elections showed that the hour of triumph was fast approaching. The Liberals had but one leader and one principle. The concessions made by Mr. Aberais had but the reager and the prin-iple. The concessions made by Mr. liadstone were sufficient to warrant the Liberal Unionists in reentering the Liberal

Tattle Made a Rousing Speech. Sious Cirr, Iowa, August 17.—The ar nual encampment of the Northwestern soldiers Association commenced here yesterday, with a large attendance from Iowa Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesota. Gen-eral Tuttle made a rousing speech which was enthusiastically received.

THE STATE ENTHUSED

the Big Reunion Looms up Larger the Nearor it Draws-Preparations in the Last Singes-The Hig Tent, the Fireworks, the Parade and Trades Display.

Every day there are renewed and in reasing signs of enthusiasm over the aproaching Big Reunion, which opens next Tuesday on the State Fair Grounds-the Reunion Camp of '87. The scene about The big tent was turned into a great carpenter shop, where a force of men were engaged in erecting the platform for the speakers, officers, distinguished guests grand chorus. This structure stands at one side of the great tent. At each end and the other side are smaller stands for sands. The seats will be arranged in a semi-circle about the main stand. They will all be flat on the ground, but the

speakers will be so elevated as to enable all to see and hear. One other tent, a square wall tent, has been erected, and to-day the hospital tent, an oval canvass about the size of the average side-show, will be run up. Other tents for use by the committees will also he greeted.

e erected.
There will be eight stand pipes for nataral gas on the grounds. Of these two, one at the main entrance and one at the entrance to the tent, will have the double revolving circles of pipe with flashing blazes. The grounds will be light as day, and the flags on the tent will show up nicely in the gas light.

ARRANGING DETAILS. There was a fully attended meeting

the Executive Committee last night. The Finance Committee made a very satisfactory report. The funds now in hand are almost equal to the expenditures. Arrangements were made for hacke for distinguished guests upon their arrival, and for the use of the committees in charge of the two big parades of Thurnday and Friday, and for horses for use of the aides in the processions. The matter of the route for the Trades Display procession is in the hands of that committee. The line of march for G. A. R. day-was discussed last night, and the selection of a route was finally referred to General Duval and a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Sheit, Bages and Cowden, who are to report at a meeting Friday night.

display take place at the south end of the Fair Grounds, south-east of the tent. They will be shown from a platform twenty teet high, and some of the set pieces, for instance the "Rectored Union" arch, will be thirty-five feet high, making the height from the ground in all fifty-five feet. These, it has been definitely decided, will be shown on Friday night, as a glorious finale to the whole affair. The Medical Director, Dr. R. W. Hazlett, will have an efficient corps of aides, and a hospital steward, and every precaution will be taken to render prompt and skillful medical aid to any person on the grounds so unfortunate as to need such attention.

nuch pleased with the co-operation it re eives. It is desirable that a larger num er of youth of both sexes from 15 year ber of youth of both sexes from 15 years old upwards take part in the chorus, to give volume and depth to the sound.

There was another well attended rehearsal of the male chorus held at Germania hall last ovening. There was an attendance of over one hundred, and the music was gone through spiritedly and enthusisstically.

The German singing societies, the children's chorus and the Opera House orchestra will meet again for rehearsal at Arion hall: Friday night. At the same time a further general rehearsal will take place.

Corporal Bill Johnson, of Battery D Carlin's) who went to Morgantown afte wo of the State University guns to be used day, and last evening the two guns and their limbers came in over the Baltimore & Ohio road. Horses will be procured this morning and the cannon unloaded from the care and hauled over to Reunion Camp. They will be stored in the big tent till next week, when they will be parked and an artillery camp established.

The detail from Battery D, engaged to work the guns, is composed of Orporal Bill Johnson, in command; James Mc.

The detail from Eattery D, engaged to work the guns, is composed of Corporal Bill Johnson, in command; James McCully, Henry Stewart, Jake Honicker, Harry Belleville, Adam Warneke, James Lyons and William Frank.

These seven men merely comprise as the immensity of the affair develops itself, is in hopes of having another detail to do off so that the guns can be manned in regular army style. The cannomare brass 12-pounders, with a 41 inch bore, and require two and a half pounds of spowder for a charge. They are regular powder for a charge. They are regular howlers from away back, and when a Na-tional salute is fired will wake the echoes

and asked him as to the truth of the eport that the squad would camp on the

He replied, "That's what we propose to do. If we can get a tent we'll sleep in that, and if not, why, then we'll spread the gun tarpulins and sleep under the wheels in regular army style. All we really want is plenty of dry straw to sleep on. We will have a guard mounted every night to look after the guns."

Jake Honicker is a one-armed veteran, who did good service in Battery D. and

who did good service in Battery D, and and his arm shot off in one of its hottest ngagements. His position will be at the vent. He can use the trams on his one arm to stop the vent when loading as well as he ever did. All of the old boys of Battery D are interested in those guns and will at one time or another take a hand in the firing.

THE TRADES DISPLAY.

The Trades Display Committee is called to meet again this evening at the office of its chairman, Mr. August Pollack. This he committee has held, and it is the sire of Mr. Pollack that every member present. There will be several matte perfaining to the parade that will demand our access. They are looking for a great careful attention, and the committeemen occasion."

Dr. T. O. Edwards returned from Oakplay day is really koing to be one of the best features of the Reunion for the city. that region are all talking Reunion and It will afford an opportunity to show what is in the old town, and there is a great deal interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat is interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat is interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat is interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat is interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat is interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat is interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat in the old town, and there is a great deal interest along the B. & O. as being wonthat in the old town. that is interesting and attractive in her. An united effort will make it possible to

THE MOVING SHOW. Mills-Crescent, Belmont, La Belle, Standard and Ætna,

Standard and Æins.

Manufacturers—Central Glass Company,
Hinge Factory, A. J. Sweeney & Son,
Caldwell & Peterson, B. Fisher & Son,
Bells' Foundry, Reymann Brewing Company, Schmublbach Brewing Company, Meyer & Radeliff, W. M. Bottsford,
Donaldson, Lawis & Company, Wheeling
Bakery, Company, Charles J. Eblig &
Company, Hanes & Wilson, Beltz & Flading, Trimble & Lutz, Maneberger, Lotz &

Company, Luke Fitton, B. Adams, Lutz Brothers, Rose & Hamilton, George W. Johnson & Son, Fred Schenk & Son, and Fulton Paper Mill. Furniture and Carpete—Arbenz & Com-pany, Frew & Bertechy, Friend & Son and G. Mendel & Company. Box Factories—Henry Morris and C. Steinmetz.

Box Factories—Henry Morris and O. Steinmetz.
Wholesale houses—S. Baer's Sons, L. S. Delaplain & Co., A. O. Egerter, George S. Feeny, Hubbard & Paul, Greer & Laing, George K. McMechen, Nelli & Ellingham, Logan & Co., M. Reilly, Joseph Speidel & Co., Jacob Snyder, W. Vardy, Zarnitz Bros. & Co., Vance, Hughes Snoc Company, Parker & Co., Bremer & Schaefer and N. Schulz.

Express company, the "American."
Tobacco—Star Tobacco Company, Vinco Tobacco Company, Bioch Bros., Brandfass & Loos, Henry Soamon and Muhn & Brandfass.
Music houses—C. A. House and W. H. Sheib.

Sheib,
Rettail Trade—John Reid, D. M. Campbell, Atlantic Tea Co., Stolze & Bayha, W. O. McClusky, Domestic Sewing Machine Co., Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bell's Bakery, Bachman & Son, H. Kalbitzer, B. Rosenhein, John S. Welty, John H. Diehl, Charles Lukens, Fred. Nolte, F. Schmeichel, Wm. Wolvington, H. W. Schrebe, M. J. Lantry, J. M. Bertschy, T. A. Little and F. Hanauer.
Dry Goods—Geo. E. Stifel & Co. and M. Dry Goods—Geo, E, Stifel & Co, and M. msheimer.

Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry—Lotz & Schuhle, Smith & Sons, E. P. Rhodes, Ed. Wm. Reed, J. M. Woodcock, Geo. Giffen, John Bratten, Theodore Kellar and J. B.

John Bratten, Theodore Kellar and J. B. Montgomery,
Bellaire—Samuel Moore, I. L. Fawcett,
J. W. Corbett, J. W. Johnson, T. Ault &
Son, Stewart & Ward, J. Ritz, Joe Clements, "The Blue Flag," McGintey & Straub,
Schramm Bros., Harvey Bros.
The above named business men of Bellaire and others, have signed a petition aking that a proclamation be issued calling on the business community of that patriotic community to close up abop on

Captain W. E. Griffith, editor of the Cumberland News and a former member of the Ringgold Battalion, writes that he is just out of a sickbed, but if at all able to travel he will be at the Big Reunion. He is very anxious to meet the Ringgold boys and hence will be here on Wednesday afternoon, if at all possible at their meeting in the Grand Opera House. He reports that a great many will come from Camberland and vicinity. All the G. A. R. Posts of Western Maryland have been invited and many of the comerades will come. Captain Griffith was captured near Romney in a brave but ineffectual attempt to recapture Crook, Kelley and Melvin, having pursued their captors from Cumberland. He was a brave officer. Entering the army a mere school-boy, he soon showed his worth and at the close was captain of Company B, Twenty-second Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, or what is familiarly known as the Ringgold Cavalry. The Captain is also an enthusiastic G. A. R. man, and is a Past Department Commander of Maryland.

Sergeant J. T. Dawson, formerly of Co. A, Ringgold Cavalry, writes from California, Pa. that all the Eigenche the services of the control of meeting in the Grand Opera Hon

Sergeant J. T. Dawson, formerly of Co. A, Ringgold Cavalry, writes from California, Pa., that all the Ringgold boys and everybody else are coming from that section. It is quite likely that the G. A. R. Post will come in a body. Sergeant Dawson served over four years in the Ringgold Cavalry, and no braver soldier over drew saber in defence of his country.

The G. A. R. Post at Cameron, W. Va., S. R. Stidger Post No. 35, will come at least 80 strong. There is no discount on this Post. Post Commander Younker was in the city yesterday and from him the

this Post. Post Commander Younker was in the city yesterday and from him the above information was gleaned.
Coldwell Post No. 21, Moundaville, are making preparations to attend in a body, and they will make a fine showing.
E. W. Stephens Post No. 53, of the South Side are making extensive preparations for the G. A. R. parade. Hancock Post No. 48, of Benwood, will join them early in the morning and preceded by a drum corps, they will march to their postdrum corps, they will march to their tion in the parade.

DISTINGUISHED INDIVIDUALS.

etary Cowden from New Brighton, Pa.

Notion, Onio, late of the Second West one of the oldest and best in the State, Virginia Cavalry, writes that he will be here and that a large party of old soldiers will come from his section.

Hon. James M. Dalzell and wife passed through this city yesterday over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, enroute for Pittshurch and Evarte Saviers on Silvers and Saviers on Silvers on S aburth and Fayette Springs, on a visit to his father in the mountains. They return here on Thursday next, to attend the Big Reunion, and will be glad to meet their, friends at the McLure House that evening. At a recent meeting of Hillis Post, G. A. R., of Barnesville, arrangements were made for attending the Wheeling Reminon in a body. The Post numbers over 100 members and the probabilities are that a large proportion of them will respond to the Commander's order. It is has been suggested that the Barnesville Silver Cornet Band, which headed the Bricklayers in the recent demonstration in this city, accompany the G. A. R., and it is possible that the suggestion will meet with favorable consideration, with favorable consideration, burgh and Fayette Springs, on a visit to

HOLD John W. Mason, of Grafton, came to town yesterday to look over the field and see how the Big Reunion was coming on. A reporter of the INTELLICENCER asked him it Taylor county was going to do her duty in the heated engagement of next week.

"No doubt of it," replied Mr. Mason.

"No doubt of it," replied Mr. Mason.

("Our people are deeply interested, and
you will see them here in force. I think
we shall bring a goodly representation of
our Grafton Peet. And by the way—we
expect to bring with us three or four tents
or erect on the grounds for our Grafton
headquarters. We think we may as well
do it right while we are about it."

Presenting Alteray R E Maiphon of Tright while we are about it."

Prosecuting Attorney B. F. Meighen, of Moundaville, dropped in to say that there will not be many people left in Marahall county during the Reunion. "They are all coming to take a hand in making the big success. They are looking for a great occasion."

Dr. T. O. Edwards returned from Oakland vestgray. He says that the Callain.

derful.

REUNION NOTES. ertinent Points on the Progress of the

esterday made a subscription of \$100 to ne Big Reunion Finance Committee. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes and B.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes and swife and daughter, are to be the guests of the only testimonial presented by the Mr. and Mrs. George K. McMechen during their stay in the city.

General B. F. Kelley and wife are expected to arrive here from the General's farm, near Oakland, on Monday. They will be the guests of relatives here.

It inden Secretary of the Mailland of Microscopists to Convene.

will be the guests of relatives nere.

L. Linden, Secretary of the Molders'
Association, and Robert Pekari, of Bellaire,
have notified Chairman Pollack of the
Trades Display Committee, that their or-

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

A FATAL EXPLOSION

AT CAMDEN'S OIL REFINERY

pointments by Governor Wilson-Incen dlary Fire-Free Delivery at Charleston - Other Interesting News.

ial Dispaich to the Intelliger

xplosion of vapor at Camden's oil refinery his morning about four o'clock resulted in the serious and it is thought fatal burning of Kenner Stealey, a married man and company. The explosion was caused by

there being too much pressure of vapor which caused it to escape and become ignited by the fire in the furnace. Loss about five hundred dollars..

The natural gas test well at the Camden works was shot last evening with eighty quarts of glycerine. Water was thrown forty feet into the air, but there was no gas.

William Jeallison, of Constitution, Ohio, six miles above this city, had his less hore.

six miles above this city, had his leg ho ribly mashed yeaterday by the handle a hoisting windlass at a stone quarry.

CLARKSBURG'S MAYOR

Again Succeeds in Delaying Proceedings in the Impeachment Trial.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 17 .- The town Council met last night for the purterfuge" head-breaking order of Mayor ichards. The order, as has been stated in the Intelligences, was to brain Martin are and others, have signed a petition asking that a proclamation be issued calling on the business community of that patriotic community to close up shop on that day and thus allow every one to come here to see and take part in the huge demonstration. And so it goes boom! boom!! boom!! all along the line.

Posts of THE G. A. R. COMING.

Captain W. E. Griffith, editor of the Captain W. E. Griffith, editor of the termined in Charlestown on the 2d of September. Prominent lawyers say that this writ will be dismissed. If this is the result Council will try the case, and it is said by those who ought to know that some surprises are in store in the matter of testimony.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17 .- The Postoffice Department to-day ordered

that the free delivery system be inaugurated at Charleston, W. Va. CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 17 .- The ame of the man shot from ambush on the Big Sandy is Henry Dougherty. It ap-Dig Sandy is Henry Dougherty. It appears that Dougherty and his little girl were returning home from a neighbor's whon he was shot by an unknown man, the ball taking effect in the back of his head, paralyzing his left side. He accuses the Egells, Halls and Hudson, whom he claims threatened to kill him. He says they wanted him to deliver so much counterfelt money to them at a carrain time.

terfeit money to them at a certain time, and if he did not comply he would be killed, and there are other stories afloat, such as Dongherty was paid so much to leave the country, and failed to comply. He will die of his wound. Industrial Commission Appointed. CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 17 .- James orrow, jr., of Fairmont, and M. T. Davis, of Coal Valley, have been appointed by Rovernor Wilson as members of the in-lestrial commission to organize the in-

dovernor wiseon as members of the industrial commission to organize the industries of West Virginia for participation in the industrial display at the centennial celebration of the propagation of the constitution at Philadelphia, September 15, 16 and 17. The other member will be appointed from Ohio county. AN INCENDIARY FIRE

cial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. MARIETTA, O., August 17 .- Our neighboring town. Harmar, was visited by a hat he will be here at the reunion. Prof. disastrous conflagration at 2 o'clock this Rohebacher was a member of the stalls of General Cox, General Scammon, General Islamburn and General Glmore during the war, and has been for years past Protection. lessor of modern languages at the West-ern University of Pennsylvania, Alle-wheat and a large supply of flour. J. L. gheny City.

Captain James A. Umpleby, of Connotton, Ohio, late of the Second West one of the oldest and best in the State, one of the oldest and best in the State, virginia Cavalry, writes that he will be and was second in the State to put in the state of the oldest and best in the State.

Styne, of Fittsburger, and of this city, were partners. The mill is one of the oldest and best in the State. It is stated in the State to put in the state of the oldest and best in the State. wheat and a large supply of flour. J. L. Styne, of Pittsburgh, and C. W. Jenvey,

> A TERRIFIC ENCOUNTER. Battle Between a Durham Bull and a

WELLSTILLE, OHIO, August 17 .- A novel and terrific battle was wit McGregor, in St. Clair Township, near here. A Durham bull and a Clydesdale stallion were grazing in adterrific combat ensued between the victory for the Durham in ten mi The bull retreated a distance of ty feet and made a terrific vital spot, causing instant death. All attempts to separate the animals were lattle. The horse was a magnificent an-imal, weighing over eighteen hundred

A Kick Against Ferdinand St. Petersburg, August 17 .- The Journal de St. Petersburg says: The Russian embassy at Constantinople has handed to the Porte a protest against Prince Ferdinand's occupancy of the Bulgarian throne. It declares that he has been guilty of an

Honorad For Figuring His Country. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 17 .- After wenty-six years Governor Richardson is about to obey a joint resolution of the

Legislature of 1861, which was indorsed and received by the Legislature of 1888, that is to present a gold medal as the gift of the State to General N. G. Evans, of the Confederate Arny, for conspicuous gallantly at Leesburg, Va., in 1861. This is

of Microscopists will be held in this city, beginning on the 30th of August and continuing in session for four or five days. Nearly 400 delegates are expected, including representatives from many European societies.